

# GREECE WILL GET U. S. HELP

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

John L. Lewis — His Word Is His Bond  
He Carries the Torch; But Its Fire Is Out

John L. Lewis, head of the radical Committee for Industrial Organization, furnished the one great dramatic moment of the presidential campaign when he deserted Roosevelt, declared for Willkie, and said if Roosevelt were re-elected he would step down as the CIO leader. And on Monday at the CIO convention in Atlantic City he did what he said he would.

Lewis has been the center of the bitterest controversy this generation has seen, both economic and political. Much that he said and did was so radical that the majority of Americans fiercely opposed him. But through the years he maintained a loyal following in an important division of organized labor; and despite his radical policy on public matters he was privately on good terms with many high officials and wealthy industrialists.

Anyone who hadn't followed Lewis' career closely might have thought when he deserted Roosevelt and declared for Willkie last month: "This is a frameup. Roosevelt and Lewis have talked it over—and Lewis has decided to declare for Willkie in the hope that taking his radical policies over into the Willkie camp will sink the latter and re-elect Roosevelt."

Roosevelt wouldn't have been a party to such a deal; but a good many Americans might have suspected Lewis was capable of doing it on his own initiative.

But Lewis never did such a thing—he couldn't have. No matter how utterly wrong he has been, and still is, on so many public questions, he remains a truthful and sincere crusader—impulsive at times, but still a director of public policy, and, personally, a man of his word. And I write this as a country editor, about as far removed from Lewis' beliefs as it is humanly possible to be.

Many in the South who heard Lewis' voice for the first time when he spoke at the presidential campaign remarked: "I never knew the man was an orator."

But I am here to tell you, as one who was brought up in a mining region, that any man who rises to be head of the United Mine Workers of America and holds possession of that turbulent union for a generation, has to be both an orator and a first class fighting man—and Lewis is both.

Where Lewis has failed, however, is in the picture he has drawn for the whole United States. He is sincere in his crusade for labor—but he has approached all American problems with the same facts and arguments and methods he used with the coal miners, which worked for coal miners, but which won't work for others.

"Yesterday is gone and tomorrow is another day," he told the CIO Atlantic City convention Monday. "I am concerned with tomorrow and I care nothing of what happened yesterday except insofar as the events of yesterday may bring wisdom with them to us to guide our steps tomorrow."

The prophetic words of a coal miner crusader who doesn't understand that they apply quite truthfully to himself.

For Lewis represents a generation of strong-arm labor tactics that have failed to reach their goal.

The nation, in fact, has quite definitely turned against Lewis.

He is still the crusader carrying a torch—but its fire is out.

## Spring Hill PTA Holds Meet

First Meeting of Year is Held November 14

On Thursday night, November 14, the Spring Hill P. T. A. met for the first time this school year.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fred Yocom; vice-president, Mrs. Roy Butler; secretary, Mrs. Stella Collins; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence May; reporter, Robert C. Turner.

The president appointed the following committees: Program committee, Mrs. Roy Butler, Miss Adell Williams, Miss Ruth Atkins and Elmer R. Brown. Refreshment committee, Mrs. Irvin Betts, Mrs. Arch Turner and Mrs. J. N. Davis. Finance committee, Mrs. Jack Huckabee, Roy Butler and Mrs. Elmer Nations.

Sides were chosen and named for the purpose of sponsoring a membership drive. Much enthusiasm was shown, as this created a spirit of competition. The regular meeting date was set for the second Tuesday night in each month. The meeting was dismissed with the Lord's Prayer.

## Editor Warns Agriculture of Economic Peril

John Temple Graves Speaks at Farm Bureau's State Meet

LITTLE ROCK — The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, at its sixth annual convention here Monday, re-elected all but one officer after adopting 22 resolutions submitted by the Resolutions Committee defining the bureau's program for 1941.

The resolutions covered many phases of the farm program, and were approved unanimously by the voting delegates as submitted by the Resolutions Committee.

Speaking on "Not Made to Die," John Temple Graves II, columnist for the Birmingham (Ala.) News and Age-Herald, told a banquet session Monday night that the national defense program offered "opportunities which reasonable men cannot afford to overlook, especially in the South."

"The building of the pyramids was nursery play in comparison" to the current "undertaking for national defense," he said.

"Not since those six days when heaven and earth were made has there been so great an enterprise as the United States is undertaking for national defense. It will employ more people, spend more money, call for more direct and indirect production than anything in the history of human effort."

"It will have to be paid for in tears some day, of course, because it is production for destruction, but in the vast meantime it offers problems and opportunities reasonable men cannot afford to overlook."

Assessing that the South "will put the nation's interest above its own at a time like this," Mr. Graves added: "But within that limitation the South must not fail to consider itself, to consider extents to which it may be better spared the awful aftermaths of this war."

"The industries which come here for war must remain for peace, and that should be possible of accomplishment through the very factors that were bringing industry here from elsewhere before the war began," Mr. Graves said.

He listed three things the South should do:

1. Balance agriculture with industry.

2. Balance cotton with feed and food crops, "and this without forgetting the royalties that remain in the white staple."

3. Balance of sciences, "of the physical sciences by which we may create more wealth and the social, economic, political and educational sciences by which we may keep and distribute the wealth we create and make a civilization out of it."

Democracy's Meaning

Pointing out various dangers to American democracy, Mr. Graves said "democracy in America means many things, but most of all it means four things."

"It means the rule of majorities. It means the rights of minorities. It means the dignity of individuals. And it means the inviolability of property. To name the four is to know all over again how dear they are, how little of our American way of life and of all we hold worthwhile could be without them."

"Too many of our important people have been turning Fascist-minded."

(Continued on Page Three)

## Free Football Game Tuesday

Bobcats Take on Sandlot Team at 3:45 o'Clock

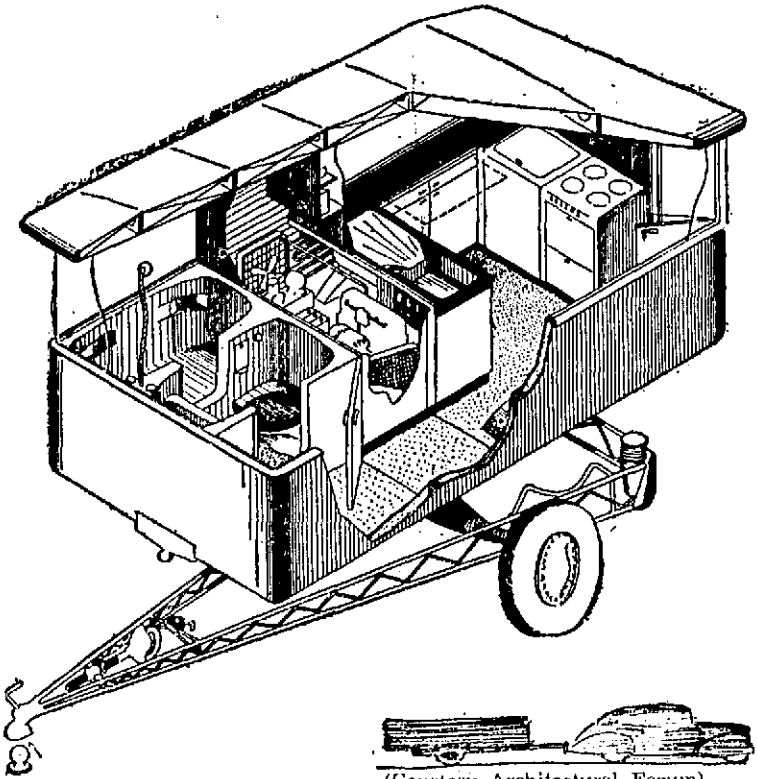
The Hope High School Bobcats will play a sandlot team made up of local boys at Hammond stadium here Tuesday afternoon after school hours, in a football game which is free to the public.

All the sandloters, dubbed Scat-cat, will be outfitted with uniforms and Hammond said the game would be carried on just as if it had been on the schedule.

The coaches said that all the Bobcats are in pretty good shape and barring injuries would be ready for North Little Rock, there, this Friday night.

Tickets are now on sale here for 50c to adults and 25c to children. At the gate in North Little Rock the admission will be 50c and no student tickets will be sold.

## 'Mechanical Wing' Fits Onto Auto, Tent or House



(Courtesy Architectural Forum)

The "mechanical wing," pictured above, is the latest brain child of inventor R. Buckminster Fuller, already famed for his futuristic, three-wheeled Dymaxion car. Storing all the conveniences of home, except living quarters, it is designed to be taken, trailer-fashion, to the cabin in the pines, tent in the Ozarks, or cabana in Mexico that is perfect for a weekend but without modern conveniences.

The mechanical wing is built in three sections, all of which may be locked together for transportation. The bath-dressing room unit is supplied with a water line connection, in case water is available, and combination compressed-air, water and chemical fog-gun cleaning devices.

Middle unit in drawing above supplies energy to wing. It contains diesel engine, air compressor, electric generator, battery and radiator.

Third unit contains kitchen, with electric range and refrigerator, sink, tub, laundry and storage space for kitchen and table utensils.



## 4 Volunteers Fill 1st Quota

3 Whites, One Negro Will Enter Training

H. B. Barr, chairman of the local draft board, announced Tuesday that four Hempstead county, three whites and one negro, all volunteers, have been selected to fill the first quota for selective military service for this area. The boys are:

Collye Bailey, White, Blevins Rt. 1, Arnold Harvel Cochran, White, Fulton Rt. 1.

Lewis Matthew Huddleston, White, Washington Rt. 2.

Rennie C. Scott, Negro, Washington Rt. 1.

These boys were chosen from a volunteer list of over 25 and will leave Hope Saturday morning for induction headquarters at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock. From Little Rock the boys will be sent to some army camp for training.

Representatives from draft boards throughout Arkansas met at the state headquarters in Little Rock last and formed plans such as the mailing of questionnaires and other minor details.

Mrs. Gladine B. Morris, chief clerk, said that 100 questionnaires had been mailed out and that more would be forwarded from time to time.

## Police Raid Nets 9 Gallons Liquor

The city police captured nine gallons of moonshine liquor in a raid of the home of Dinkie Modisett, negro, in the south section of Hope Monday night. The negro woman will be given a hearing before Judge W. K. Lemley, in Municipal court here Monday. Officers Copeland, Ward and Compton, participated in the raid.

## Sweet Home W.S.C.S. to Sponsor Quartet

The Stamps Melody Boys quartet will appear at Sweet Home 9 miles west of Prescott on Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30.

The program is sponsored by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church. The public is invited.

## COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— January cotton opened at 10.09 and closed at 10.14. Middling spot at 10.41.

## Postoffice to Be Open 21st

No Rural Service; Carriers Will Serve on 28th

The holiday schedule for Hope post-office during the double-header Thanksgiving—Thursday the 21st is the national date, but Arkansas and 12 other states will continue to observe it on the 28th—was announced Tuesday by Postmaster Robert M. Wilson as follows:

On Thursday the 21st the Hope post-office will remain open in all departments, serving all windows throughout the day—but the rural carriers will have a holiday.

On Thursday the 28th the Hope post-office will be closed in all departments, there being no service at any of the windows that day—but the rural carriers will run as usual on the 28th.

## Negro Gets 21 Years, Murder

Joe Smith Pleads Guilty to 2nd Degree Murder

In Hempstead Circuit court here Tuesday, Joe Smith pleaded guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced to 21 years in the penitentiary. Smith, who lives at Powers, killed his brother several weeks ago and was given the limit on a second degree charge.

Willie White, negro, was given 10 years for the robbery of several Missouri Pacific freight cars here and at Camden. Elroy Cheatham and Johnny Cheatham, bought several articles from White and were fined \$10 and one day in jail for receiving stolen property.

Bodie Davis, charged with Grand Larceny, forfeited a \$500 bond.

Willie Davis, pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$25 and costs with a stay of fine until the next court term.

Greenland was named by the Norwegian navigator, Eric the Red. Mount Blanc, highest mountain in the Alps, first was ascended in 1786.

## Quorum Court Sets Up 1941 Expenditures

New Budget Reduced \$445 by the Hempstead Levying Court

The Hempstead county quorum court, with 19 of 20 members present, met at the courthouse here late Monday and set up the county budget for the coming year, cutting 1941 expenditures by \$445.

The newly-elected county judge, Fred Luck, met with the group and appointed Clifford Franks as road commissioner, replacing E. L. Rider of Patmos, who served under the present judge, Frank Rider.

The following taxes were levied: County General ..... 5 mills. County Roads ..... 3 mills. State ..... 9 mills. Incorporated Town Tax, (each town voted this levy) ..... 5 mills. Building Tax (each house) ..... 1 1/2 mills. (Each school district tax will be levied as was voted.)

The old and new budgets follow:

County Court	1940	1941
Justice Courts	200—150	150—125
Circuit Courts	150—125	120—100
Jail Expenses	6,000—6,000	2,500—2,500
Assessment Tax	1,500—1,250	1,250—1,000
Books	2,500—2,500	2,500—2,500
Records & Stationary	400—400	400—400
Paupers	3,200—2,800	3,200—2,800
Misc.	800—1,500	800—1,500
Courthouse and Jail	7,300—7,000	7,300—7,000
Office Salary	250—200	250—200
T. B. Sanatorium	100—100	100—100
Ark. Crippled Child	120—120	120—120
Home Demo.-Agent	120—120	120—120
Farm Agent	120—120	120—120
Health Nurse	120—150	120—150
County Physician	600—600	600—600
Municipal Court	1,800—1,800	1,800—1,800
Resettlement	600—500	600—500
Library	300—300	300—300
Totals	\$28,560	\$28,115

## Speak Tuesday Upon 'Safety'

Anderson, Hall, Booth, Humble Address Students

A group of four speakers toured Hope's public schools Tuesday morning and afternoon addressing the students on Safety Week topics, preliminary to the city-wide mass meeting on "Safety" at Hope city hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The school speakers, Roy Anderson and Ched Hall for Hope Chamber of Commerce; H. D. Booth for the State Highway Department, and Roland Humble for the State Police, observed the following itinerary:

Hope High School at 9:30 a. m.; Oglesby grade school at 10:30 a. m.; Yerger negro high school at 11:30 a. m.; Paisley grade school at 1 p. m.; and Brookwood grade school at 2:30 p. m.

The speakers put on a 30-minute program at each school, including blackboard sketches by Mr. Booth illustrating traffic safety problems. At Oglesby school the students put on their own safety demonstration for the benefit of the visiting speakers.

## Labor Peace is Asked by FDR

Urges AFL to Patch Up Quarrel With the CIO

NEW ORLEANS —(P)— President Roosevelt in a message to the American Federation of Labor Tuesday urged a "just and honorable peace" with the now divided labor movement in the United States and suggested labor leaders can find a way toward that end.

In his message the chief executive stressed the need for a "great and united democracy" in "any emergency which might be forced upon us."

## A Thought

Give according to your means, or God will make your means according to your giving.—John Hall.

## 9th of Press Series Ads on Page 5 Today

"Fifth Column," the ninth in the series of American newspaper publishers' advertisements which are appearing every Tuesday throughout the nation, is published on Page 5 of today's Star.

## Compensation Group Named

Peel, Bracy, Smith to Administer Workmen's Act

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— Governor Bailey Tuesday appointed a three-member Workmen's Compensation Commission to administer Arkansas' new compensation law.

Members of the commission named were: Dave Peel, Bentonville; S. D. Bracy, Little Rock; W. J. Smith, Texarkana.

The three drew lots for terms with the following results: Peel, two years; Bracy, four years; Smith, six years.

Claims Referees appointed included: W. R. Thrasher, Camden attorney.

## German Agent Seized by U. S.

Nazi Agent Captured in Raid by Prober Dies

CHICAGO —(P)— Chairman Dies of the Dies Committee announced Monday night his agents had raided the quarters of "Italian and German organizations" in Chicago, New York and other cities and seized a man who was in the Nazi secret service. The man taken into custody identified himself as Heinrich Peter Fassbender, 23, alias Harry Smith, of Düsseldorf, Germany. He told newsmen he had been working for the Gestapo since 1935, first in Spain and Belgium and finally in the United States.

One of Dies' aides said Fassbender had been picked up on the West Coast while "operating out of Los Angeles" and that he was brought here Monday from Washington. After Fassbender had testified before the committee here, Dies said: "Fassbender's testimony checks up with evidence we have received from the files of German organizations. He was in the secret service. His specialty was espionage."

Dies declined to answer a reporter's query concerning whether Fassbender had asked the committee's "protection," but said: "It's a pretty hot situation. What he's told us links up certain representatives of certain governments with his activities. Fassbender has been operating in all parts of the United States for over a year. If the committee authorizes the publication of the White Paper that would be authority to make public this man's testimony. Until that authority is given, I can't tell you any more."

Four local students at the University of Arkansas have been recently appointed corporals in the headquarters company of the university ROTC. They are: Billy Reyenga, Emmet; and Joe Eason, Roy Taylor and James Daniels.

Men are more susceptible to pneumonia than are women.

## Four Local Boys Are Corporals at A. U.

Four local students at the University of Arkansas have been recently appointed corporals in the headquarters company of the university ROTC. They are: Billy Reyenga, Emmet; and Joe Eason, Roy Taylor and James Daniels.

Resignation of the present government, headed by Prime Minister Bogdan Philoff, following new concessions.

## Clip This Coupon

Please Enroll Me

Mr. Lee H. Garland, Secretary  
Hempstead County Farm Bureau,  
Route 4, Hope, Arkansas.  
Dear Sir:

Attached to this coupon is (check) (money order) (cash) in the amount of \$2.00 in payment of my dues in the Hempstead County Farm Bureau for 1941.

NAME

TOWNSHIP

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS



# The World's News as Told in Pictures

## England Experiments With Communal Feeding



Every bomb blast that swells the numbers of Britain's vast army of the homeless brings this scene closer to reality for hundreds of English families. Here, at Bradford, England, families wait in line for food in an experiment in communal feeding. They carry the meals off to their homes—if their homes are still standing.

## Nazis Dish It Out—and Take It



This building, in western German town, was destroyed by Royal Air Force bombs, according to Berlin censor.

## "Angels of Mercy"



Not men from Mars, but asbestos-clad "Angels of Mercy." These members of a British Fleet Air Arm rescue squad are pictured wearing new uniforms especially designed for sea rescues of airmen trapped in burning planes and for combatting fire on aircraft carriers. Scene is "in England."

## War-Painted Wings Over the Philippines



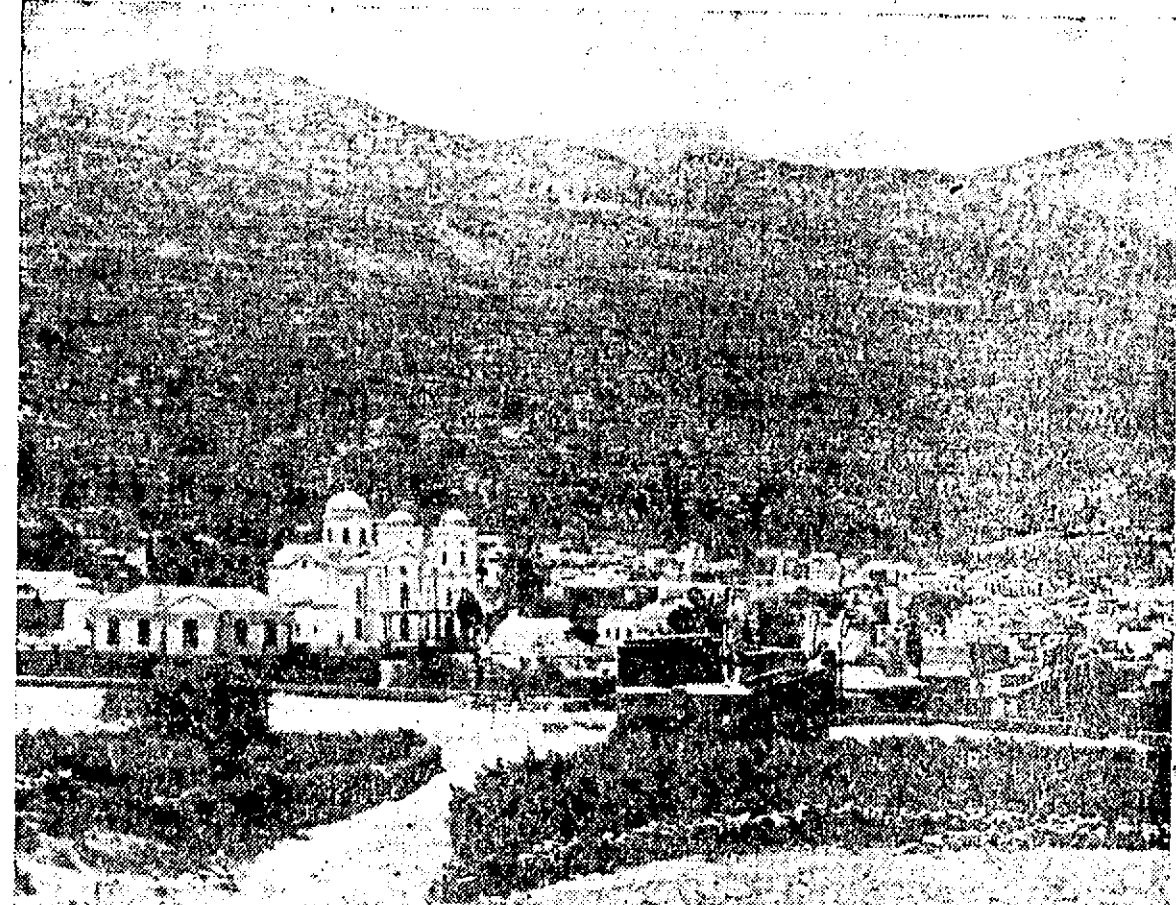
American wings with their war paint on soar protectively over the Philippine Islands as the U. S. Army orders aviation units in the Islands to be prepared for any eventuality. The squadron of fast combat planes pictured above is on duty at Camp Nichols, near Manila, and reinforcements have been ordered from the United States.

## Tug of War



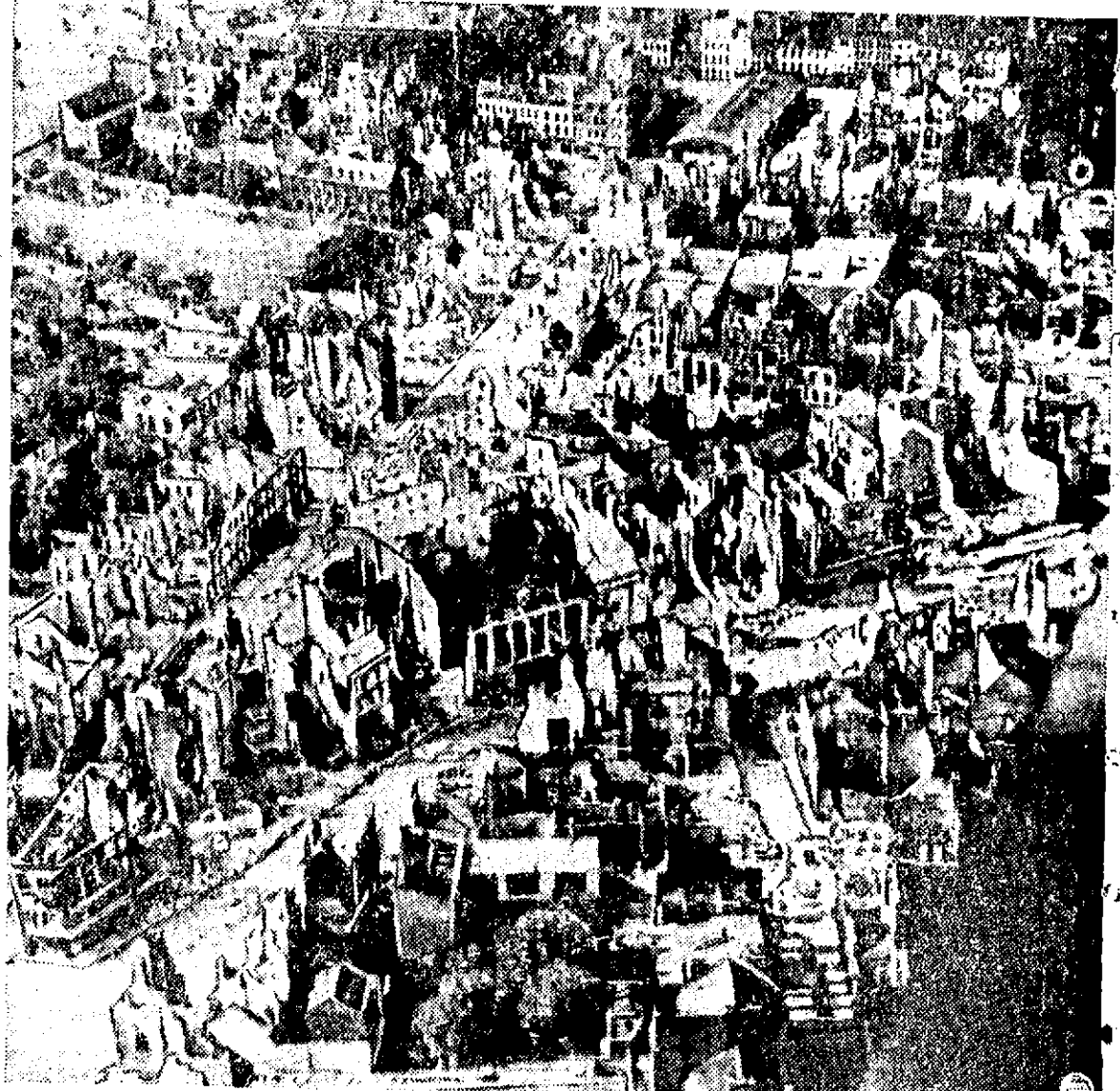
It's "heave ho, me hearties" as London clean-up crew starts where Nazi bombs left off. Some 5000 men of the Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps have been drafted to the Herculean job of cleaning up London debris from countless German raids. Tug of war above is against wall so damaged that it was a menace to passersby.

## Crete—Strategic Pawn of War



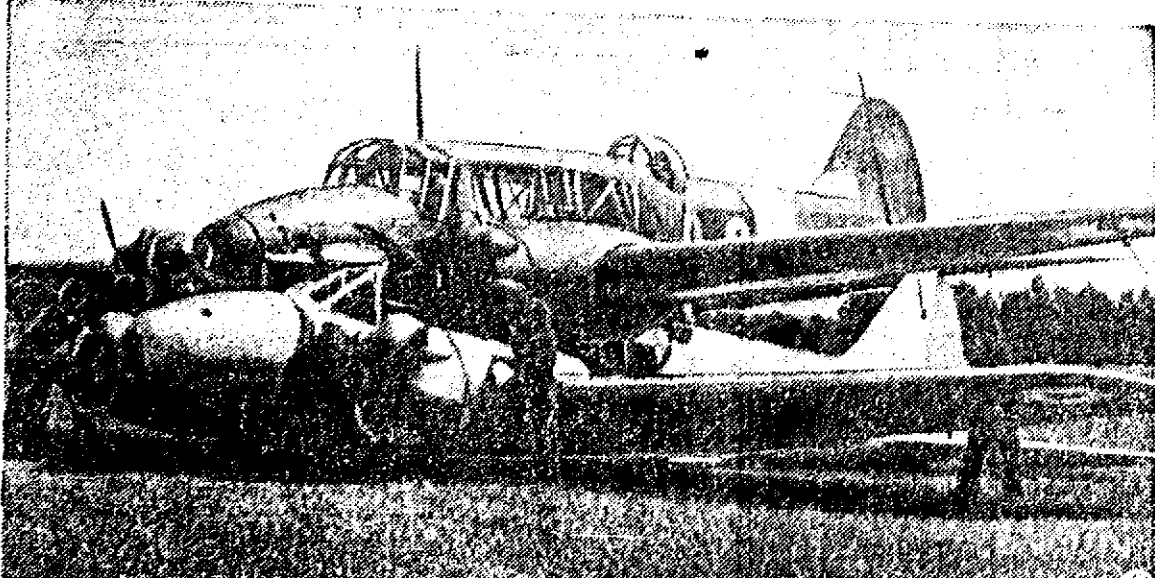
Speeding to Greece's aid after the Italian invasion, Great Britain was reported to have occupied the island of Crete. It is strategically important, lying between Greece and Egypt, near the Italian-held Dodecanese Islands. Above is view of Cretan city of Neopolis.

## Dunkirk—City of Horror



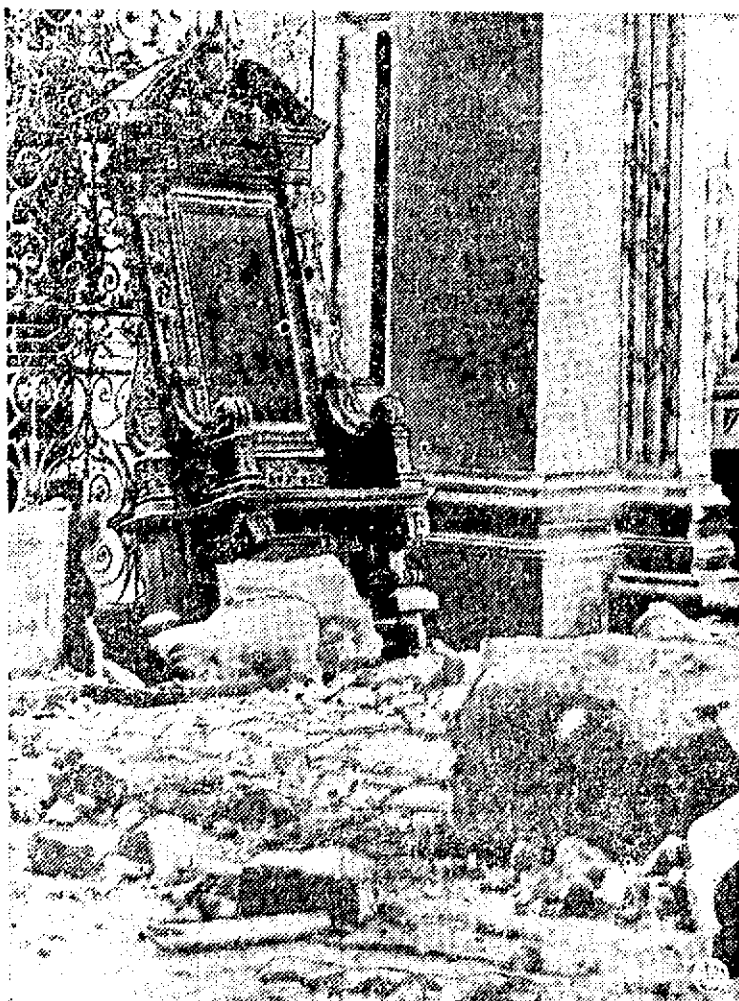
Few cities will go down in history as the scene of such heroic resistance or such a miraculous retreat as Dunkirk, France. And few cities have paid so high a price for fame. Air view of town, above, almost every building gutted and smashed by bombs, was taken from German plane. Photo just arrived in the United States.

## Perfect Six-Point Landing



This is not a new kind of double-decked plane, but the happy finale of one of the most spectacular feats in aviation history. Flying in formation in Royal Australian Air Force maneuvers at Wagga, N.S.W., these two planes became locked in mid-air. Three crew members parachuted to safety, but student pilot A. G. Fuller, in top plane, decided to try to land both planes. Cutting his motors, he used his plane's controls, while lower plane's motors roared, to affect this perfect double landing.

## When a Throne Shook



Tipped back against an iron grille, the Bishop of London's throne stands amid the wreckage of the high altar in St. Paul's Cathedral. Damage was done when Nazi bomb, exploding on hitting roof, toppled great chunks of masonry on the shrine, 90 feet below.



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, November 19th**  
Mrs. J. C. Broyles and Mrs. R. L. Branch will compliment Miss Martha Ann Singleton at bridge, home of Mrs. Broyles, 7:15 o'clock.

The Band Auxiliary will meet at the Capital hotel dining room, 3 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Mrs. J. O. Millam's Girl Scout Troop No. 2 will meet at the "Little House" after school. The knitting yarn has arrived and the instructors will be at the cabin on Tuesday afternoon to assist the beginners. Scouts from other troops and other persons interested in learning are invited to attend the classes. The Red Cross has provided yarn for the members of the troop, but the yarn for other will not arrive until later; however each person is asked to bring her own knitting needle, number 5.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Paul H. Jones, 2:30 o'clock.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon, 2:30, with Mrs. E. A. Morsani, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. Fred Luck, and Mrs. M. S. Bates hostesses at the home of Mrs. Morsani.

Mrs. Klyne Franks and Mrs. Hinton Davis will compliment Mrs. Paul Philbrick of Stuttgart at bridge, 2:30 o'clock, home of the former.

**Wednesday, November 20th**  
Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson Sr. with Miss Maggie Bell as associate hostess, 3 o'clock. The program will be on "Social Workers."

**Thursday, November 21st**  
The Lilac Garden club, home of Mrs. Fonz Mosses with Mrs. Joe Olmstead as associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop Leaders Association, "Little House" 2 o'clock.

**Friday, November 22nd**  
The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

## Announcement

The Kappa Neel Hooking club will not meet this week because of the Red Cross Drive.

Methodist Mission Study Starts on Monday  
The first session of the Mission

**COLDS**  
FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it—with swift-acting  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

**SAENGER Now**  
"Arise, My Love"

**Wednesday Only**  
Wayne Morris  
Virginia Dale  
IN  
**'Quarterback'**

**THURSDAY**  
HIGH SCHOOL  
BAND CONCERT  
ON STAGE  
—ON SCREEN—  
"Flowing Gold"  
John Garfield - Pat O'Brien  
**MALCOLM FESTIVAL**  
NOVEMBER 21st to DECEMBER 20th

**RIALTO Now**  
In Technicolor  
**'Maryland'**  
Remember  
Kentucky?  
Wanta Laugh Your  
Head Off...  
Then see...  
**"Pop Always  
Pays"**

vertising manager of the "Linden Leaves", college yearbook of the oldest women's college west of the Mississippi, Lindenwood College.

Mrs. Paul Philbrick of Stuttgart is spending the week with relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. Philbrick will arrive this weekend to accompany her home.

Mrs. O. J. Phillips has returned from a ten-day visit with her son, Taylor Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips in Houston, Texas.

J. T. Luck, Hendrix college sophomore, has been initiated into the newly organized Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity at the college. It is an honorary musical fraternity.

## Editor Warns

(Continued from Page One)

ed in fear of Communism; too many of our people of social conscience have been turning Communist-minded in hate of Fascism. They needed to be reminded that democracy stands today against an unholy alliance of Fascist and Communist.

**President Short** told the convention in presenting his annual report that unity and organization among farmers provided their best opportunity for service in the national defense and described the farm population as the most unselfish segment of the country.

The convention gave its approval to Mr. Short's leadership when it adopted unanimously a resolution outlining the policies of the organization as outlined by Mr. Short.

Waldo Francis, executive secretary of the association, spoke at the morning's session, outlining functions of the state organization to the various county units.

**Convention Sessions**  
The convention continued Tuesday with sessions at the Auditorium. Speakers on the morning session, opening at 9:45 a. m. include J. B. Daniels, AAA administrative officer for Arkansas, and Gov.-elect Homer M. Adkins.

Ransom E. Aldrich, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard will address the afternoon session. The sessions were transferred to the Auditorium because of the large crowd expected to hear Mr. Wickard, who has been in Arkansas since Saturday night on a duck hunt.

**Notables Introduced**  
The A Cappella choir of Little Rock High School, directed by Mrs. Ruth Klepper Settle, was the feature of the entertainment program at the banquet. The youthful singers gave several songs. H. Kirkpatrick, president of the Benton County Farm Bureau, was toastmaster, and Mr. Short introduced the distinguished guests.

Among the guests introduced were Governor-elect Adkins, members of the Board of Directors of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, T. Roy Reid, regional FSA director; Dean W. R. Horlacher of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture; Fred A. Smith, state vocational agriculture director; Glenn E. Riddell, state coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service; Aubrey Gates of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics; H. E. Thompson, assistant state Extension Service director; Dan T. Gray, former dean of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture; C. C. Randall, regional head of the Loans and Collections Division of the FSA; W. C. Lassater, editor of the Progressive Farmer; Memphis; R. C. Branch, Pecon Point, chairman of the state Soil Conservation Committee; C. G. Henry, manager of the Mid-South Cotton Growers Co-operative Association; Memphis; and J. M. Thompson, Forest City, president of the Arkansas County Agents Association.

## Personal Mention

From the University of Arkansas News Bureau comes a list of juniors and seniors at the University who are reading for honors in the college of Arts and Sciences. Among them is Janet Lemley. She is majoring in zoology. And William Jewell has been chosen a member of the University Interscholastic Debate Team as a result of recent tryouts.

Harvey Booth of Little Rock, a former citizen of the city, is a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Phillips (Lillie Mae Aron) of Houston, Texas, announce the arrival of a little daughter. She has been named Patsy Ann.

Charles Segnar returned to his home in Alexandria after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Harry Segnar, and other relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Marjory Lee Dildy has been selected as an assistant to the ad-

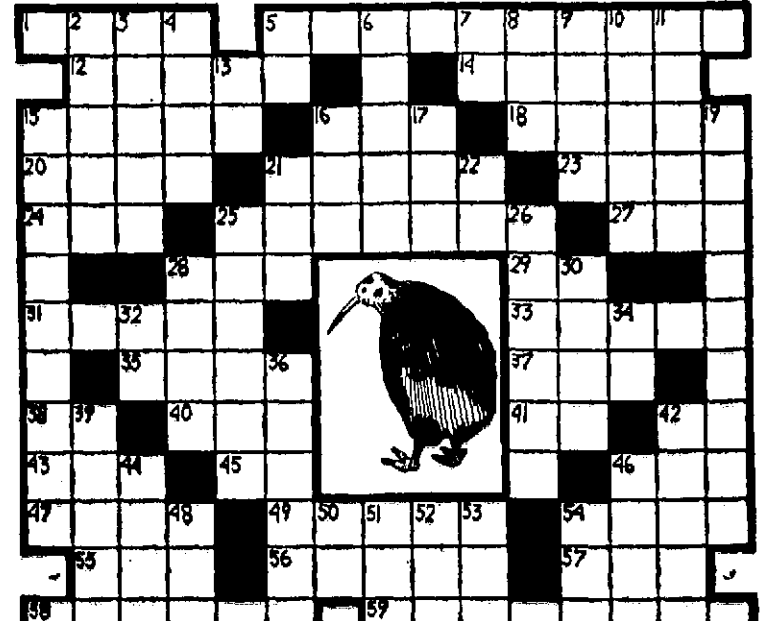
## PECULIAR BIRD

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured bird of strange habits.
- 5 It is a native of —
- 12 Water wheel.
- 14 Money.
- 15 Engraver's tool.
- 16 Copper.
- 18 Genus of slugs.
- 20 Does wrong.
- 21 Mental view.
- 23 Too.
- 24 Pasha of Tunis.
- 25 Constant sufferers.
- 27 Dry.
- 28 Folding bed.
- 29 Unto.
- 31 Bower.
- 33 Farewell.
- 35 Spoken.
- 37 Middle.
- 38 Neuter pronoun.
- 40 High priest.
- 41 Half an em.
- 42 Form of "a."
- 43 Your.

### VERTICAL

- 2 To habituate.
- 3 To harass.
- 4 Part of eye.
- 5 North America (abbr.).
- 6 To twist.
- 7 Noun ending.
- 8 Sound of surprise.
- 9 Italian coin.
- 10 Indigo shrubs.
- 11 Running knot in a lasso.
- 13 Inward.
- 15 Madman.
- 16 Ozone.
- 17 Pig pen.
- 19 It is mostly a — or night bird.
- 21 Tanner's vessel.
- 22 Measure of area.
- 25 Mental state of an army.
- 28 Flower part.
- 30 Woden.
- 32 Exclamation.
- 34 Idant.
- 36 Boundaries.
- 39 One plus two.
- 42 Nimble.
- 44 Ascetic.
- 46 Emanation.
- 48 Muddy ground.
- 50 Musical note.
- 51 Blackbird.
- 52 Males.
- 53 Membranous.
- 54 Debutante.



## To Speak Here



D. M. MOORE

Men, as well as women, who are interested in various forms of plant life will want to hear the free lecture to be given by Dwight M. Moore, head of the department of Botany in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas. He is coming to Hope under the auspices of the five garden clubs and will speak at the city hall, Thursday, November 21, at 7:30.

## Draft Is Not All Play

Close of Day Likely to Find Recruits Tired

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON—The army will introduce many a young American this winter to the full meaning of Sunday the day of rest.

It will be the one full day of rest the citizen soldier will get each week, and if he doesn't actually use part of it for that purpose, the army will think the 24-hour day has mapped out his future in its purpose.

On four days each week, at least 11 hours will be active or working hours, with time out only for eating and catching your breath. On Wednesdays and Saturdays, most of the boys will get an afternoon off from strenuous training.

Back of this schedule lies the idea that men must be honed up to fighting form by hard work and hard play. In most other nations, armies get two years to pummel their civilian manpower into fighting units. Our training period is only a year.

From 6 to 5, and usually, it will be up at 6, and one darn thing after another until about 5. Then supper, a movie or boxing bout and bed, preferably at nine. Not later than 10.

At first they'll be a lot more drill than flabby civilian muscles will like. Aching, creaking and groaning will be common. That will last one month. The army will call it basic training. Most of the recruits will figure it's basic torture.

But after a month the draftees will be hard enough to leave his reception center and go either to the regular army or the national guard for specialists are the rule, not the exception. More than 1,000 skills are required.

The army will find these skills with a punch card system. A man's skills will be listed when he comes in. After basic training, skills opposite holes in the cards will be run through a machine. It will automatically separate all the skills, and men will be assigned accordingly.

Truck drivers will probably go into a tank corps. Photographic section, and so on. Even hobbies will be listed to sift out unusual skills.

And Mon, P. S., Don't let this hard work schedule worry you. The army figures your son will be better off if he's dog tired every night, and ready for sleep. And they won't work him when he's sick. An ingrown toe-nail will be hgenout h shirsergAt iuM will be enough to send him to the camp hospital.

**Red Cross**  
(Continued from Page One)  
Saenger ..... 3.00  
Rialto ..... 2.00  
Roy Crane ..... 1.00  
Ritchie Gro. Co. .... 5.00  
H. L. Haneagan ..... 1.00  
Hope Auto ..... 10.00  
E. F. McPaddin ..... 1.00  
Newt Pantecost ..... 1.00  
John Britt ..... 1.00  
Bill Bryan ..... 1.00  
Mrs. John P. Vesey ..... 1.00  
Talbot Field ..... 1.00  
Elmore Auto Supply Co. .... 1.00  
Mrs. J. W. Turner ..... 1.00  
Mrs. J. C. Broyles ..... .50  
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Patten ..... 2.00  
A. C. Shipp ..... 1.00  
W. T. Gorham ..... 1.00  
Total ..... \$667.45

**Greek Appeal**  
(Continued from Page One)  
sions to Germany, and a Nazi request for the passage of German troops through Bulgaria to Greece, were among the possibilities discussed in political circles as an aftermath of the king's visit to Germany Sunday.

Italians Save Island  
ROME —(P)—An "enemy" attempt to seize the island of Gaidaro in the Dodecanese has been repulsed by Italian land, sea and air forces the Foreign high command said Tuesday.

## 'The Quarterback' Is a Top Football Thriller

Wayne Morris covers himself with glory in a difficult role in Paramount's "The Quarterback," which opens Wednesday at the Saenger theater. He plays twins in this hilarious farce of college football.

All the excitement of big league football has been captured for this picture by its director, H. Bruce Humberstone. In order to make the rivalry authentic he used the University of Southern California Trojans and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins. When you remember that they tied for the championship last year you'll appreciate that they were just giving each other a little sounding out for the coming season.

Wayne Morris as Bill Jones the quarterback is the man who put the win in twin. He used to play football in college himself and knows all the answers. It must have been difficult to change over so often from the carefree athlete to the serious student, but he plays both parts in a convincing manner.

One thing he must have liked about "The Quarterback." As Jimmy the student he has a romance with the blonde and vivacious Virginia Dale. As his twin brother he falls for the equally attractive but brunette Lillian Cornell. They both manage to keep him pretty busy.

The story is a well balanced mixture of comedy and pathos. From the day the twins were first discovered on the doorstep of an orphan asylum, Bill, the athletic student, put it over on Jimmy, the student. When Jimmy goes west to college, Bill decides he's had enough and stays in the big city where he picks up with the easy money men.

Jimmy falls in love with a coed and everything goes along smoothly until he has to pay some bills for Bill. That takes all his money. Before Bill leaves town he passes the college football field where an out-of-bounds football rolls toward him. He kicks it back with a mighty punt and then there the coach decides that Jimmy has to play on the team and gives him an athletic scholarship.

Jimmy meets Bill accidentally and they decide to team up on the scholarship. Jimmy to do the studying and Bill the athletics. Keeping out of everyone's way in between times, Bill falls in love with Jimmy's girl, and there the trouble starts.

After Bill finds that she really loves Jimmy he decides to leave town, unfortunately on the day of the big game. Jimmy goes on a bender and lands in a hospital. When neither show up for the game the coach locates Jimmy in the hospital and there the fun begins. He's forced to take over the quarterback job, without even a chance to look it up in a book.

A large cast of excellent actors play featured roles with Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale and Lillian Cornell. William Frawley plays the coach, Alan Mowbray the dean of the college, Jerome Cowan, Rod Cameron, Walter Catlett and Frank Burke, all have important roles. The picture was directed by H. Bruce Humberstone from an original screen play by Robert Pirosh.

"The Quarterback" is double enjoyment from start to finish and a picture with twice as much fun that will make you want to see it again.

**Drapes Set Off Blondes**  
You've had specialists in department stores and beauty salons tell you that there is a shade of red a red head can wear.

You've learned to avoid white powder and get a powder that blends better with your skin.

Your rouge is supposed to complement not only your skin but your hair and eyes.

Basically your lipstick is chosen according to your type as a red-head, towhead, mouse-colored hair, black or brown. And because your skin likely corresponds in tone-color.

But you may be one of the lovely women whose black hair shines above a pale skin. Then you've got to think of that too.

Lately the word has gone around rapidly that your home is at its best if it also has interior decoration according to your color personality.

Your draperies and walls ought to be the colors that show up your blonde beauty, experts are saying.

For some time you've heard the advice to match your jewels, nail polish or lipstick. And costume jewelry is appearing in powder tins. If you are a blonde with Dresden skin and want to twine pearls in your pompadour, you can get pearls of a rose hue.

Gaidaro is the northernmost and one of the smallest islands in the Aegean Sea lying between the southern tip of Greece and west coast of Turkey.

**Women Match Clothes With Color of Eyes, Hair**  
By BETTY CLARKE  
AP Feature Service Writer

Time was when all you considered probably was the color of your hair (and maybe your eyes) in buying the right color clothes. No red for red-heads. No green for green eyes.

Today you probably choose a green dress that makes your eyes look greener. That used to be out of the question.

Warning of economic warfare against the U. S. in Latin America by totalitarian governments, Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations between the American Republics, declared that "we can no longer take those markets for granted." He's pictured speaking to automobile manufacturers and members of the Pan-American Highway Confederation in New York.

The President of the United States receives his salary check twice a month, from a special treasury representative.

**To Relieve Misery of COLDS Take 666**  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**Floor Furnaces**  
Space and Wall Heaters  
Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing  
Phone 259

## Warns Against Economic War

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**Spring Hill to Hold Amateur Competition**  
held in Spring Hill High School auditorium Thursday night, November 21, it was announced Tuesday. Talent from all over Hempstead county is invited, and prizes will be given for the four best numbers.

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## Mrs. Brown Talks Turkey

Colorado Woman Raises 6,000 Birds Each Year

AP Feature Service

Mrs. C. E. Brown of Littleton, Colo., ought to know a good turkey when she sees it.

She and other members of her family raised 6,000 birds for the 1940 market. They talk turkey at the Brown farm from early spring until the Thanksgiving and Christmas marketing is out of the way.

In choosing a turkey for her own table, Mrs. Brown looks for smooth legs, velvety flesh, broad breast, no pin feathers, bright head, fat and a long keel.

In case you have never heard of the "keel" referred to here, it is the long narrow bone on the turkey's under side.

Mrs. Brown prefers a tom (gobbler to you), weighing 20 pounds or more. About the heavier turkeys she says, "They have meat on their bones and fat to make them sweet."

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# Hope Star

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## 20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

November 19, 1926

Miss Cornelia Betts spent yesterday in Texarkana.  
Miss Beryl Henry has returned from a visit to relatives at Benton.  
Mrs. J. N. Riley has as her guest today her sister, Mrs. J. M. Thomas of Emmet.  
Mrs. J. C. Carlton is attending a church meet in Little Rock.  
Miss Annie Allen is visiting in Little Rock this week.  
Mrs. Rufus Dildy and Mrs. Clell Dildy are entertaining tomorrow with a bridge party at the Elks club room, honoring Mrs. William Eugene White, a recent bride.

## Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One  
1. Bahrain, an island in the Persian Gulf, is an important oil producing field.  
2. Kunming is the Chinese city at the eastern end of the Burma Road, important Chinese supply line.  
3. Essen is the site of the Krupp armament works.  
4. Illiee island was for a time the home of the Charles A. Lindbergh family.  
5. Matruh is an Egyptian city on the route the Italians hope to take to the Suez Canal.

## MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McKee Mill & Feed Co.  
Heavy Hens 11c lb.  
Leghorns 10c lb.  
Broilers 10c lb.  
Eggs 17c doz  
Geese 50c - 60c each  
Ducks 20c - 25c each

## WE, THE WOMEN

Really Earnest Person Can Acquire Good Taste

By RUTH MILLETT

Every woman assumes she has good taste. Obviously every woman hasn't. Acquiring good taste is a life-long process. But the process can be accelerated if a woman puts her mind to it.

In the matter of clothes, for instance. The woman who wants to check up on her taste in clothes can do it in a number of ways. She can study materials as they lie in bolts on a counter. Or she can have lunch often as she can afford it where she can study the costumes of well-dressed women, and figure out how to get something of the same effect for far less money. Of course, she'll read fashion articles and study fashion drawings.

Follow Proven Path in Beginning  
She may have to copy her effects at first. But she won't for long. Once she is sure of her taste, she'll let her imagination go and use her own ideas.

If she doesn't care for good music, she can learn to like it by studying some simple books on music, and then listening to the best music she can get on her radio, and on phonograph records, trying to understand something of what she hears. As good music becomes familiar to her, she is bound to develop a taste for it.

If she is unsure about the decoration of her house, she could let her husband have the money—cal in a decoration. But if she is an average woman, she may feel that is beyond her means—which is a fine thing, in a way. For it is a challenge to her to cultivate her own taste in decoration. She can do this by studying books on period furniture, learning all she can about color, noticing always why a room is inviting or gets on her nerves.

In art she can learn by attending all available art exhibits, by studying copies of the world's masterpieces, by learning something of the history of art.

Thoughtfulness Is True Courtesy  
In reading, she can force herself to give up what she knows is trash, which she reads only because it is an easy way of passing the time, to read what she knows is good. Quickly she'll come to be bored to death by trashy writing.

Good taste in her dealings with

others she will cultivate if she studies likable, charming, happy people, finding out how they avoid being rude, hurting feelings, and saying the wrong thing. She won't have much trouble, learning how to do the right thing, if she never forgets that true courtesy is nothing but thoughtful kindness.

The United States received its first gold from Alaska in 1897.

# CLASSIFIED

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."  
You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP  
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
One month—10c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-1mc

941 RADIOS—FARM RADIOS AS low as \$14.95 less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. 1000 Hour AB packs \$4.50. Easy payments. Bob Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174.

MODERN TOURIST COURT and filling station. On 67-1/2 miles North of Prescott. Mrs. Ida E. McGuire. 16-3tp

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER. See Claud Waddle or Phone 289-W. 16-6tp

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-1f

WEAR TAILOR MADE CLOTHES. In newest styles and fabrics. See Milton Eason, 107 Front street. 14-1mc

## For Sale or Lease

SOUTHERN CAFE—FULLY EQUIPPED with stock. Located on Highway 67. City of Hope. See B. C. Hollis. Phone 440. 15-3tp

## Notice

GROUND AND FLIGHT TRAINING school opens soon in Hope. For particulars write P. T. Bass, Arkadelphia, Ark. 19-3tp

NEW ROOFS. \$3.50 PER SQUARE plus installation. New Homes Built. Old ones repaired. Call A. M. Rettig Phone 221. 1-1mc

## Services Offered

BICYCLES REPAIRED — BRAKES cleaned and adjusted \$1. Wheels trued 50c each. New and used bicycles at popular prices. Bob Elmore Auto Supply Co., Hope, Arkansas. Phone 174. 5-1mc

## For Sale or Trade

ONE GOOD USED CAR. WILL TAKE cattle or mules. See owner at Hope Retail Lumber Yard. Hope, Ark. 19-3tp

## Salesman Wanted

PERMANENT JOB 52 WEEKS PER year to producers—with salary, commission and bonus to qualified men. Prefer Married men, 23 to 40 with dependents. Must be neat, pleasant and capable of selling to housewives. See Mr. Taylor, Capital Hotel, Hope, Ark., before noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 19-3tp

## Announcement

STAMPS MELODY BOYS OF KARK will be at Sweet Home, 9 miles West of Prescott on Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 p. m. Sponsored by Women's Society of Christian Service. 19-2tp

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## Strayed or Stolen

1 BUCKSKIN MARE, 6 YEARS OLD, 1000 lbs. 1 Bay Mare 5 Years old 950 lbs. 1 black mare mule, 5 years old 850 lbs. 1 brown mare mule, 12 years old, 900 lbs. Reward for return. See Hoyle Marlar, Roston Route 3. 18-3tp

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manner to whisper in a movie?
2. If it is impossible to keep a small child from talking in a movie, should his parents take him to movies?
3. Is it good manners to eat candy when walking along the street?
4. If you borrow something from a friend, should you give it back to him when he is at your house so that he will have to carry it home?
5. When you are invited to dinner is it necessary to take flowers or some other gift to your hostess? What would you do if—  
(a) A couple behind you are whispering loud enough so that you miss some of the dialogue of a movie—  
(b) They turn around and glare at them so that they will know they are disturbing you?  
(c) Just hope that they will get too interested in the picture after a while to whisper and if they don't, find another seat?

1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Not unless it is something so small it is no trouble for him to take with him.
5. (a) Though it is nice to take flowers to a hostess, Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

New Novel Pictures American Revolution as British Saw It  
There are two sides to every coin.

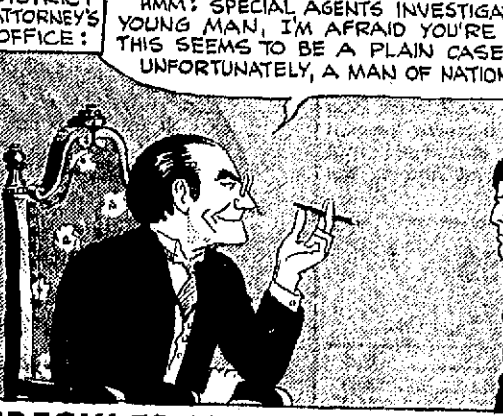
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



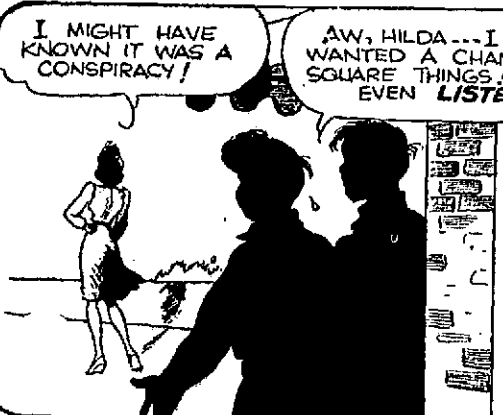
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



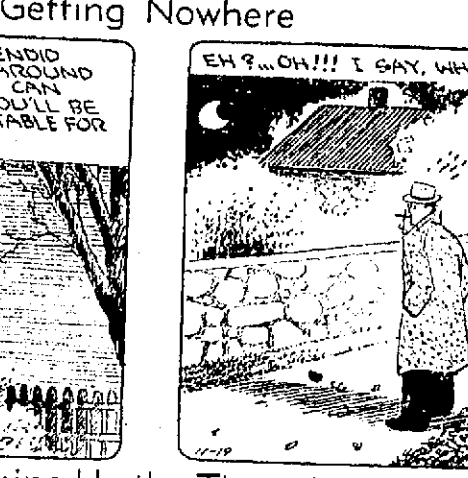
## RED RYDER



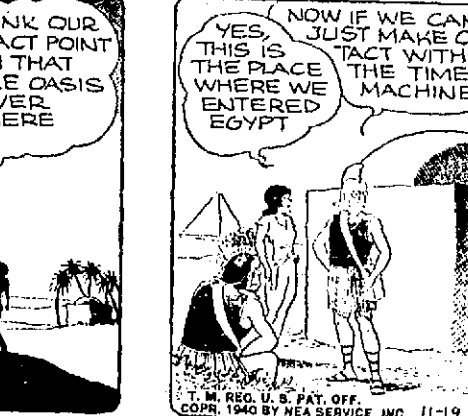
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



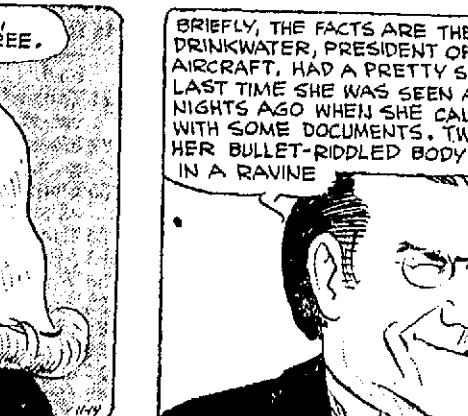
## Getting Nowhere



## Picking Up the Threads



## Circumstantial Evidence



## Mechanical Cupid



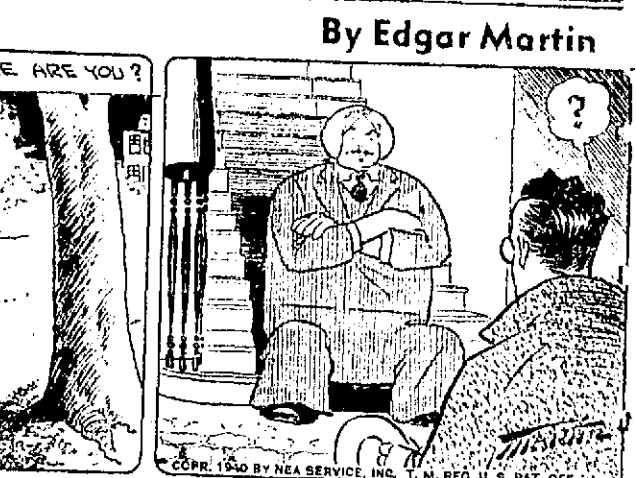
## A Lucky Spill



## with . . . Major Hoople



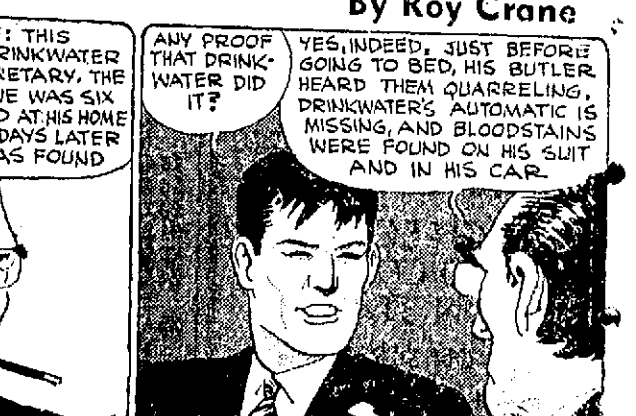
## By Edgar Martin



## By V. T. Hamlin



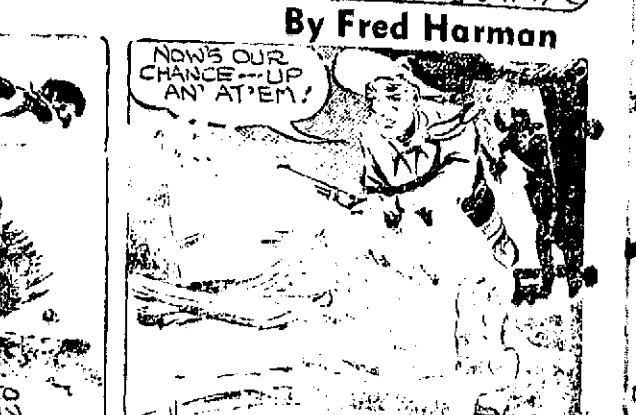
## By Roy Crane



## By Merrill Blosser



## By Fred Harman



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY J. R. WILLIAMS



# Europe's War Hits Farmers

**Cotton Gains, Tobacco Loses, Canned Goods Rise**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—If you think the war in Europe isn't rattling the band of cotton and whistling down the side of the American farmer and tossing claw-hammers into the coqs of American manufacturers, guess again. While you are guessing, give a few guesses for the boys over at the department of commerce and agriculture as to just what it all is going to do to them.

This isn't any gloomy picture, but it certainly is confusing. To try to paint the whole of it would take a mural from here to Shanghai. To look at one-tenth of it would be tiresome. But by tossing up a few figures on the United Kingdom alone, I can give you some idea of what is happening.

In the first place, it must be understood that Great Britain is spending gold (which we have more than enough of already) in this country and devoting all its sterling to the provinces. That's a prime point because England doesn't want to spend gold for anything she can get for silver and securities for some of the teeter-totter in the following recapitulation of pre-war, post-war trade figures.

**Cotton Gains, Tobacco Loses**  
For example, in the 12 months prior to the outbreak of war in 1939, Great Britain bought \$23,000,000 worth of cotton from the United States. In the same 12 months after the war started, Great Britain bought \$104,000,000 worth of cotton. Fine, you say? The cotton farmers, the government and I will agree. But—

In 12 months prior to the war, Great Britain took \$92,000,000 worth of (unprocessed) tobacco off our hands, but since, in 12 months, has bought only \$20,759,000 worth of the weed.

Into the figures of these two products, the whole story can be written with minor variations, of course. Cotton is a war necessity. Tobacco isn't. Aside from that, Great Britain made heavy loans to Turkey. Turkey can pay off in tobacco. Egypt raises tobacco. So why keep buying from the United States and paying out gold for a commodity no matter what the quality when that same commodity can be purchased for sterling to one's own provinces or credits to one's own debtors.

That, however, is just a beginning. Lard purchases in this country by Great Britain has declined more than 50 per cent from practically \$12,000,000. Ham and shoulders have dropped from \$9,000,000 to \$3,000,000. But canned salmon purchases have climbed from \$5,570,000 to \$9,287,000. And canned sardines from a paltry \$433,000 to \$2,654,000.

**Enter Dairy Products**  
More startling than any of these is the fact that canned milk and cream exports to England, which totaled nothing during the pre-war year, now have climbed for the year to \$3,550,000. These things are not hard to explain. Great Britain is getting its pork and lard elsewhere or doing without it, but the Scandinavian fisheries and the Dutch and Danish dairy markets have disappeared.

Other "wartime" foods are experiencing the same boom. Baked beans (the soldiers' friend) are now going to the British Isles at a thousand per cent more than a year ago (\$1,322,000 against \$122,000).

**Fever Boards, More Pulp**  
Boards and planks from the lumber industry have declined about a third in exports, but wood pulp exports have leaped nearly 800 per cent over from three million dollars to almost 1 million. Machinery and vehicles (other than war machines) have increased more than 40 per cent. Merchant vessels, with not a single sale in the 1939 pre-war year, now are going over to the tune of \$14,431,000. Apple sales have dropped from nearly six million dollars to \$1,387,000. Oranges from more than two million to \$35,000.

There are reasons for all of it and most of them are obvious: the difference between war essentials and non-essentials or between non-bulk products and those so bulky that the cost of shipment makes them prohibitive—but that doesn't help the commerce and agriculture departments or the farmer and manufacturer in trying to figure out what it's all going to do to them. If you have a plan for turning apples and oranges into sardines and beans, I know a lot of people who will pay money for it.

Lake Superior, 400 miles in length, is the largest body of fresh water in the world.

## USE Monts Sugar Cure

**WHEN BUTCHERING PORK AND BEEF**

This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly. Costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

**ELECTRICALLY MIXED**  
Printed directions furnished with each purchase.

FOR SALE BY — The Leading Merchants in every community.

# Hempstead County Farm Bureau's Organization

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T. A. Cornelius, Bright Star—Vice-President.  
Lee H. Garland, Allen—Secretary-Treasurer.

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## Individual Key Is Accessories

**Bright Things, Home Made, Are Inexpensive**

**AP Feature Service**  
A "Good cloth coat," wise choice of the girl on a budget, is a challenge to one's ingenuity.

It can be a very plain costume indeed, if a girl is so un-imaginative as to team it up with nothing more exciting than a decent black hat, black gloves, black bag.

But if she'll dip her hand into co-

lor, she can make her cloth coat costume something very special.

An inexpensive and entertaining road to color is through I-made-them-myself accessories.

Accessory trio in bright plaid wool which would lend personality to a mouse, Turban, scarf, and capacious muff bag—all are easy to make from a few yards of wool.

A bold-and-mittens set of bright velvet embroidered in vari-colored wool flowers. These, too, you can make yourself, from a half-yard of velvet and wear as a badge of individuality against your dark cloth coat.

Fishes are the lowest class of vertebrate animals.

There are at least four American species of the crocodile.

# Nov. 30 Final Report Date on Soil Practice

**Dec. 31 Final Date for Filing Applications on Parity**

Farmers of Hempstead county are reminded of this by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, that November 30 is the final date for completing practices under the 1940 AAA farm program. All soil-building practices must be completed by that date, he said, if credit is to be received under this year's program.

In carrying out soil-building and other conservation practices under the AAA program farmers of the county are making a big contribution to the nation's agricultural preparedness, Mr. Adams said. Agriculture, he said, is in a better position than many other industries to make any change needed to fit in with the national defense program and through the organization of the farm program can make such changes in a short time.

The AAA program, Mr. Adams said, "has given us the opportunity to overhaul and improve our farm factor-ies until they are now able to supply any anticipated requirements."

Parity payments under the 1940 program are more than half completed in the state and December 31

# Athens Is Americanized

**Described as Most 'American' City in Europe**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—If Italy, in its attempted blitzkrieg on Greece, starts raining bombs on Athens, it will be the destruction of what nearly all American continental travelers refer to as "the most superficially American city in Europe or Asia."

This is a phrase that needs some explaining, but it boils down to the fact that there are few if any cities on the continent where an American can feel so much at home . . . so little a stranger in a foreign land.

Almost daily now, I find newspapermen, foreign service officials, former tourists shaking their heads sadly over the prospective plight of Athens and recalling visits to the metropolis of the Aegean as their happiest days abroad. Why?

Because at the kiosks on the streets of Athens, you probably can buy more American newspapers and magazines than anywhere else outside this hemisphere. On the Athens rialto are at least a dozen movies where neon lights boldly announce Hollywood films in American and without the bother of Greek subtitles. In the drug stores you find all of the locally nationally-advertised brands of toilet articles. In the restaurants, you can get American food cooked in the Greek-American manner. In the groceries, you can buy American canned goods and in the shops and department stores are wares bearing American labels.

**Tops Them All**  
I have no intention of exaggerating this. Athens, Greece, is not Athens, Ga., but I haven't talked to a traveler here who hasn't commented that it is probably easier to get by in Athens, Greece, without speaking a foreign

language than in any of the continental cities.

The reason for all this is simply that probably more Greeks than any other nationality have come to America to make their fortunes, large or small, and returned to live out their days and rear their families in the "old country." Living is so cheap (or at least has been down through the years) that a man with a few thousand dollars can return to his little village, buy a few olive trees and live like the king of his community. These affluent repatriates, having gotten a taste of American life, demand such things as a western and detective stories, a copy of the "old home town" newspaper, American movies, and a few luxuries such as American toothpaste, scented soap, ten-cent lipstick.

**Lived at Little Rock**  
A friend told me this story. She was traveling less than two years ago in the mountains where the people have been hearing the thunder of guns. At a little village, the party stopped and she hiked off alone to a tiny house that topped a nearby crest. There were a half dozen children and when they found that the lady came from America, they insisted that she wait to meet their father. Soon he came and in the heartiest Americanese that ever rolled over the Ozarks, told his visitor that he lived for 10 years and amassed "his fortune" in the "greatest little city in the southwest," Little Rock, Ark.

All over Greece, from Crete to Macedonia, it is the same. The condition is enhanced no doubt by the fact that there is a conflict in our naturalization laws and Greece does not recognize an American natural . . . If he returns to Greece, many now are finding out about that. Having returned to the old country, they are being inducted into the service, regardless of their American naturalization papers.

**Acropolis and Parthenon?**  
There is one other point that former tourists to Athens are wondering about. Will the Axis, raining bombs from the sky above Athens, blast the acropolis and complete destruction of the Parthenon which was started by an Italian and a German just 253 years ago?

In 1687, the Doge, Morosini, and a German prince, laid siege to Athens blew up the powder magazine in the Parthenon, and began the vandalism of Pericles' great masterpiece of Attic art which eventually reduced it to its present state of ruin.

Crows are remarkable for their intelligence.

## SERIAL STORY

BY OREN ARNOLD

## DUDE COLLEGE

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

**YESTERDAY:** Thomas U. Bailey, financier and strange money-maker, is so delighted with his New Mexico ranch that he orders his play-act daughter, Ronnie, to join him. The telegram catches up with Ronnie, dancing with Andre Girardeau, at the war refuges. She is to attend Pueblo University, better known as Dude College. Her father's word is law. After Andre takes her home, he goes to his own apartment, writes a message on a card with disappearing ink, and another on the same card in real ink, mails it to Washington, carefully avoiding leaving any fingerprints.

### MEET THE PROFESSOR

**CHAPTER II**  
THREE days after Ronnie Bailey received the telegram from her dad, New York's best read newspaper columnist had this opening paragraph:

"The Town's most omphatic Somebody has left the Town in the lurch, maybe for good. She took off yesterday in her new golden monoplane, and by now she's probably at the controls of a saddle horse with a golden mane. The location, if you want to follow roaming Ronnie, is Pueblo University in New Mexico, famed more for dudes than for football. We'll bet a week's salary Ronnie's the best-looking maverick that college ever corralled. And the heart news is that the too, too devastating gentleman from Europe was successful in his rapid wooing, hence will become a cattle baron, too. Exact date of the wedding is yet a secret but—stand by for further announcement."

The columnist, shrewd fellow, knew whereof he spoke. Pueblo U. had been more or less taken over by the dude ranch patrons in the past few years, wherefore some dozens of America's wealthiest and loveliest girls were registered there, but Ronnie Bailey's coming was a distinct sensation. "Where's she going?" was the definite if unscholarly reaction of the university's young men.

**MONDAY** at 9 o'clock saw Ronnie tap-tap-tapping down the arched colonnade of the administration building, walking fast as always, dressed in a simple, but costly, sweater and skirt suit. The skirt was almost knee short, convenient as well as cute.

She smiled at everybody, including those she didn't know, and practically everybody turned to watch her. She entered the registrar's office.

There she received instructions to report at once to her faculty adviser and counselor, a Dr. Woodrow Wesley York, Ph.D. Ronnie heard his name with fondle missgivings. He sounded formidable. He sounded like—a frame-up her daddy had arranged. Daddy hadn't liked the reputation she acquired at college last year—too much publicity to her traveling and flying and general extra-curricular activity—so he had probably connived in advance with some crusty old gent to boss her here. She climbed soberly to room 309.

"I am Ronnie Bailey," she told the bespectacled young clerk in Dr. York's outer office.

The clerk turned from a book and spoke first without looking up. "Please sit down. . . . Bailey."

"Oh yes, Miss Bailey, here is your record card. Now it is a pleasure to welcome you officially and I trust that—"

All at once he stopped. He had looked up and gotten a full bang-on view of Ronnie Bailey from New York.

He is not to be blamed. Many another man had experienced the arresting pleasure of discovering Ronnie Bailey, of coming directly in front of her violet eyes, Ronnie waited. Her ebony curls flowed down behind to strike white clad shoulders, and sort of splash back



The young man turned from a book . . . "Oh, yes, Miss Bailey. It is a pleasure . . ."

He stopped abruptly. He looked up into the violet eyes of Miss Ronnie Bailey, from New York.

upward, like a black cascade. "Is it Dr. York in now?" she asked, courteously.

"I am Dr. York," croaked the young man, basso profundo.

**FOR** a moment they just stared in mutual appraisal. Then all at once Dr. York arose, remembering his manners. That embarrassed him even more, however, because she was already sitting, and he could only nudge back down. He turned a bit crimson.

He took out a handkerchief, blew his nose, glanced fearfully at Ronnie again and said, in a low, "Uh, yes, yes indeed! All at once Ronnie laughed out loud.

"I'm so sorry!" she quickly apologized. "I didn't mean to be rude."

He smiled then. Moreover, his smile was genuine, human. He didn't look like a Dr. Woodrow Wesley York. He looked more like somebody's big brother who has been working too hard in an office, Ronnie told herself. Suddenly she liked him, and so with characteristic impulsiveness she spoke.

"Do you know how to dance?" she asked, brightly.

"Do I—I beg pardon?" His mouth remained open.

"You surprise me, Dr. York. I expected a crusty old professor. You are a professor, aren't you? Chemistry or something?"

"I—I—archaeology! And as for surprising one, Miss Bailey, you, ah, do right well yourself. But wait—I do not misunderstand. I like your frankness, I mean. Your, ah, natural verve and ebullience. It is an added pleasure to discover one of your striking personality. You have the capacity for leadership, I'll wager."

"Tell me some things," she leaned a shapely elbow on his desk. "Will it be all right if I keep my monoplane here? I do so love to fly?"

"Oh by all means, Miss Bailey. Pueblo University has no foolish disciplinary restraints, so long as its students stay within reason. Freedom of action is a concomitant of freedom in thought, we hold, and youth must have free rein."

Ronnie sat back, smiling happily at him. Oddly, she suddenly took careful note of Wesley York as a man. He was big. Not as tall as—as well as Andre Girardeau, for



NORMAN CHANDLER

Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

## 5th Column

By NORMAN CHANDLER

YOU and Mrs. J. Smatherington Brown may be surprised to learn that you personally are giving aid and comfort to fifth columnists.

Here's how it happens:

Yesterday's papers duly announced that Such-and-Such Civic Betterment Association would meet tonight at This-or-That school auditorium.

Tomorrow's papers will record the fact that the meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. Smatherington Brown and that the eminent Dr. Fuzzy of the Gloom School of Economics spoke at length on the theme that "advertising is a waste of money."

Now the newspapers must report such things. It is the job of a free press to keep you informed accurately of what is going on in the world. How else would you learn the facts by which you, citizens in a democracy, are able to govern yourselves?

But let's get back to the fifth column, Mrs. Brown also learned from today's papers that a new-model radio set, better than last year's, can be had for \$3.95 less. She also learned that Blimp's Store was offering sheets at 20¢ under the regular price and that the Nifty Grocery and Fruit Markets could save her 40¢ on her food purchases this afternoon.

All this Mrs. Brown learned from the same newspaper which announces and reports her meeting. And, having just saved about \$5 by reading today's

## BARBS

If anyone has any 1940 resolutions that haven't been broken, there are only a few weeks left.

It's der Fuehrer's idea that death in war is a beautiful thing. For the buck private, eh, Adolf?

A Missouri man tried to shoot his wife because she wouldn't return to him. It didn't help the situation any.

Messages from the Netherlands to South Africa say, "It's hell under the Germans." And over the Germans the R. A. F. is spreading some of the same.

## Deaf, Yet Makes Violins For Gifts

BAKKE, Texas—(P)—Though he himself cannot hear, Fred Smith, 44, has brought music into the homes of many friends by gifts of violins manufactured with his own hands. He never sells one, although he has made 46.

"The one I am proudest of," Smith said, "I carved from the stump of a sequoia tree more than 1,400 years old. I got permission to get the stump from the Sequoia National Forest."

**Pick a color**

**FROM ONE TO A HUNDRED**

Brighten Up Your Home For the Holidays Ahead — "Quality Building Materials"

**Hempstead County Lumber Co.**

Bill Wray, Mgr. Phone 89

paper, tonight she will thank Dr. Fuzzy warmly for his "splendid contribution to American thought!"

Hogwash! In America we have devised mass production, which is just a way of saying that, despite the fact that ten men have jobs in automobile factories today where one worked in 1915, you get twice as much car for your money now. Dr. Fuzzy will ride to the meeting in such a product.

In America we have devised mass distribution, too, which is to say that by advertising all the good and cheap products we make, a hundred people can learn about them for the cost of telling one person by any other method.

**What we are getting at is this:** You taxpayers are "hiring the hall" for Dr. Fuzzy's vamping tonight. You are, in many, many such meetings, paying his salary, too, because there are thousands of people in public life whom the Communists and their fellow travelers are using.

Dr. Fuzzy will be indignant about this. He thinks he has the right to his own opinions. Granted. And your papers will go right on reporting both the Dr. Fuzzys and the Mr. Clears—whatever they say.

But it is up to you, a free, self-governing citizen, to accept the sound and reject the false. You can believe, if you wish, that American mass production and American advertising and the American way of making a living are no good. Stalin believes that. And Hitler believes it.

Or you can decide that you are tired of using the American system to make the money to support the Fuzzys and the rest of the fifth columnists who are spreading the doctrines of the Communists, the dictators and the crackpots.

**But remember one thing clearly.** You will cease to have any choice in the matter if you ever let your newspapers fall into the hands of the Dr. Fuzzys. If that happens, you'll hear only what they think you ought to hear.

**NOTE:** The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.



# H. S. C. Has a Kimbrough Too

## Brother of 'Jarrin Jim' Is Texas Coach

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

One of the more entertaining football teams this season is that of Hardin-Simmons University.

The Baptist Cowboys live up to the tradition of the great southwest as one of the throwiest clubs in the country.

For their size they don't make a pair of Touchdown Twins better than Owen Goodnight and L. B. Russell, who take turns pitchin' and catchin'. Goodnight throws the football like a baseball. Receivers button-hook back to make catches, then run diagonally across the field to elude the secondary. Russell throws the floater variety, and the boys pick the ball out of the air on a dead run.

Frank Kimbrough, coaching brother of All-American John and Jack of Texas A. & M. has developed one of the slickest passing attacks ever witnessed. Pass protection is iron-clad. Receivers are exceptionally clever at maneuvering into the open, and they hardly know what it means to drop the ball.

Hardin-Simmons can smash, too. Russell, the half-pint spark; Fagan (Moon) Mullins, power fullback, and Moose Bryson ramrod a vicious running game.

Hardin-Simmons went into its battle with Catholic University in Wash-

ington unbeaten in 10 straight engagements—six this fall.

The Cowboys return to Abilene, Tex. from Washington to square off with representatives of a major Catholic institution for the third successive week-end by tackling the University of San Francisco Dons, Nov. 23.

After crushing Loyola in Los Angeles, 40-6 they remained in the home corral only three days before showing off for Washington for another and longer leg of a 700-mile trip.

Hardin-Simmons this autumn repelled Daniel Baker College, Centenary, Arizona State, Texas Mines, West Texas State and Loyola of Los Angeles, amassing 141 points to 32 for the opposition. The Cowhands close their regular campaign against Howard Payne in Brownwood, Nov. 30.

Kimbrough, in a half dozen seasons, has herded the Cow-punchers to a position that has earned them respect in the southwest and national recognition.

From west Texas material, mainly from Class B and C high schools, Kimbrough has turned out numerous stars.

Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, the Chicago professional Bears' prize recruit center, tops players drilled by him. Frank Kimbrough, handsome and genial, is the eldest of six brothers to play football for Haskell, Tex. high school. He is an old Cowhand himself, his career as a four-sport man dating back to Simmons College days of the mid-20s.

On their graduation from high school Big Brother Frank debated whether the kid brothers, Fullback Jarrin John and End Jack, should play football for Hardin-Simmons.

"You'd better not come out for my team," at last he told them. "I don't want to be embarrassed by your ability."

Frank Kimbrough did Texas A. &

# Zebras Strike Hard---But Little Rock Wins Game



M. a good turn, but he's doing all right with what he has.

## Kit Carson's Kin Scalped at Polls

CONEJOS, Colo.—(AP)—Kit Carson III, grandson of the famed Indian scout, failed to win his first political race. He ran for Conejos county commissioner but was defeated by Juan Mdeina by more than 500 votes.

Pine Bluff ran up a 12-0 score at the half in the annual high school football classic against Little Rock in the capital city Saturday, November 16—but Little Rock came back to win the game, 14-12. The picture shows Jack Bodie, hard-running Pine Bluff quarterback, driving over goal for the Zebras' first touchdown, made in the second quarter.

—Pine Bluff Commercial photo

## Yerger Takes on Monroe, La.

### Two Undefeated Negro Teams to Play Friday

With a couple of teams cancelling beforehand the Yerger Tigers, local negro team, finally scheduled a game with Monroe, La., to be played here Friday afternoon. It will be the last home game for the Tigers.

The Yerger boys are the only team in the state to go undefeated and automatically cop the state championship, as they did in 1939, if they get by Hot Springs Thanksgiving day.

The Monroe team hasn't lost a game all season and are also aiming at the Louisiana championship. With both teams undefeated the game Friday should prove to be one of the best seen here. Advance tickets are now on sale.

## New Houston Industry

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—This city has launched its first ocean-going tanker, a sleek, all-steel, 212-foot ship valued at \$240,000. It was built by the Platzer Boat Works of Houston for Sacor, oil firm of Lisbon, Portugal.

Ignace Jan Paderewski began to play the piano when he was but three years old.

## Native Returns to U. S. Fashion

### Mainbocher Welcomed by New York Leaders

AP Feature Service Writer  
NEW YORK K.—He was born Main Bocher (pronounced Maine Bocker) in Chicago 50 years ago. He became Mainbocher (pronounced Man - ho-shay) during ten years as a high-

ly successful Paris dressmaker.

Now back in America, he is to be Main Bocher again. But to the admiring throng of "big name" women who packed his newly-opened New York salon to view his First American Collection, he will always be Mainbocher, and very French.

After all, didn't he design the Duchess of Windsor's wedding gown? Didn't he dress Lady Mendil, Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Madame Antenor Patino, cousin of the ex-king of Spain, and other top-ranking members of the international set?

At the New York showing, every little girl chair was occupied, and several women sat on the floor.

The designer himself did not appear, but stayed behind scenes, reportedly too nervous to face the crowd. And that was like Paris, where dress-makers seldom showed their faces at their own openings.

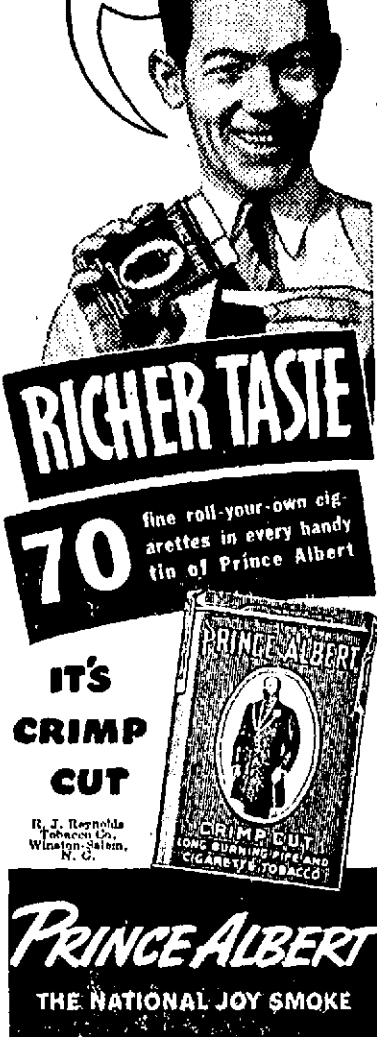
Mainbocher, known in past seasons for fashion whimsies—the hour glass corset, the petticoat dress, the strapless bodice—was on this occasion comparatively unimpeccable. His designs were restrained and lady-like.

He is much concerned with back-view charm. He discards the tight skirt silhouette because, he says, "the skimpy skirt impedes motion, reveals anatomical errors, and is predisposed to strange wringing after being sat upon; in fact, tight skirts are the gods' gift to the candid camera."

He frowns upon shoulder pads, and this season's popular longer jacket. He showed simple wool dresses with high necklines, often with imitation bolers, simple suits, short-pinked, in black and bright and heathery green.

Mainbocher's first collection audience included Mrs. James Cromwell (Doris Duke), Lady Mendil, Mrs. Huntington Astor (formerly Mrs. Vincent Astor), the Princess Adelphite Sherbatow, Mrs. Harold Brooks.

PRINCE ALBERT IN 'MAKIN'S SMOKES GOES FARTHER. IT'S CRIMP CUT TO STAY PUT—NO SPILLING—NO WASTE. I GET TO SMOKE RICHER—AND THEY TASTE RICHER AND DON'T BITE



## Island Trade Goes on

HONOLULU.—(AP)—Normal trade has been resumed between Australia and New Zealand and the French Island possessions in the Pacific, according to advices to British Consul F. A. Wallis. He said he understood British vessels were given assurance they would not be molested by French colonial authorities.

### FOOTBALL — — —

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 22  
YERGER FIELD — KICKOFF 3 P. M.  
**YERGER TIGERS vs. MONROE, LA.**

Both teams are undefeated this season and are contenders for their respective State Championships

Advance Tickets **35c** Admission at Gate **50c**

### For New Dining Room Beauty

Let this graceful dining room suite bring thrilling new beauty to your home! We know you'll love the simple, effective styling—the rare veneers—the smart lines—the fine workmanship. Table, six chairs and choice of buffet or china.

## HOPE HARDWARE CO.

# Harvest of VALUES

### Do Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING At Penney's

Women's "Glen Row"

## FROCKS \$2.98

WOMEN'S BEAUTIFUL COATS \$14.75  
Newest Fall Styles

SPECIAL FRIDAY Large Size TOWELS 8c

BOY'S WOOL SCHOOL TROUSERS \$1.98  
Newest Styles

SPECIAL MEN'S Sanforized DRESS SHIRTS 79c  
Nu-Craft Collars

LARGE TABLE OF WOMEN'S Close Out SHOES  
Oxfords and Dress Shoes \$1.77

### Do Your BLANKET SHOPPING At Penney's

LARGE SIZE SHEET BLANKETS . . . . 49c

FULL SIZE INDIAN BLANKETS . . . \$1.49

72 x 84 DOUBLE BLANKETS . . . \$1.98

72 x 84 LARGE SIZE SINGLE BLANKET Wool \$1.98

FULL SIZE DOUBLE 25% BLANKET Wool \$2.98

LARGE SIZE DOUBLE 50% BLANKET Wool \$4.98

BEAUTIFUL ALL WOOL SINGLE BLANKETS . . . \$9.90

BEAUTIFUL DOWN FILLED \$9.90 COMFORTERS

GORGEOUS DOWN FILLED \$14.75 COMFORTERS

BLANKETS and COMFORTERS Make Grand Christmas Gifts—You can buy them on Penney's Lay-A-Way Plan.

### Buy on PENNEY'S LAY-A-WAY PLAN

JUST ARRIVED NEW SHIPMENT NYLON HOSE  
New Fall Colors \$1.35 pr.

MEN'S TOP COATS \$14.75

SPECIAL THURSDAY MEN'S HEAVY UNIONS 59c

400 CLEANSING TISSUES . . box 15c

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## Cooks Qualify for the Army

### The New Improved Army Looks After Kitchens

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON — The cooks have already qualified for most of the medals in the draft army.

The army asks only to be judged on results, not special meals or recipes. If you're a whiz at pumpkin pie. Mother, they won't even try to compete. They saw theirs is good. That's all. But they'll stack their day-in-day-out menus against you.

In the end the army thinks it'll produce healthier men. For army men suspect mothers encourage their boys in indigestible directions and unbalanced diets. (They can't prove it, though.)

In the draft army it'll be breakfast, dinner and supper, with the accent on dinner in the middle of the day. Choice of coffee, tea, or milk every meal. Cafeteria style, mostly.

On four days a year, the army really stuffs, Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Year's, and Organization day. That last is the anniversary of the date a particular regiment was organized. On those days there'll be two kinds of meat, four vegetables, two kinds of desserts, candy, fruit, nuts, and all the trimmings, except hard liquor.

Here's a sample menu for the ordinary day:

Breakfast—Fruit, toast, cereal, bacon and eggs, coffee, tea or milk.

Dinner—Soup, meat, mashed potatoes and gravy, string beans, peas, pie, coffee, tea or milk.

Supper—Salad, cold meat cuts, stewed prunes, cookies, coffee, tea or milk.

In the field, the men'll get the equivalent in cans, with accent on slum goulion of one kind or another.

And Mom, P. S.—If you're from New England, the army says please try to be lenient. Don't ask 'em to serve pie and baked beans for breakfast. Nobody but New Englanders will eat that chow at 7 a. m.

An old Kentucky law prohibits keeping cows in tenements. We wonder if a similar law covers children.

We're still waiting for someone to invent brakes for our car that will stop the car behind us.

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